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## SHOULD RECOGNIZE HUERTA'S REGIME

Ambassador Wilson Favors the Step Upon His Return From Revolt-Stricken Mexico -Will Give His Suggestions to the President Regarding the Solution of the Situation in the Southern Republic

### OPPOSES IDEA OF COMMISSION ON MEDIATION dent would confer with the

Does Not Deny Responsibility of Telegrams to Consuls on the De Facto Government - Declares Letters Published by Mrs. Madero, Upon Death of Her Husband, Were Different to What She Sent to Him — Bryan Will Confer With the Ambassador Today-Meeting With President and Cabinet Set for Monday

New York, July 25.-Henry Lane, ington this afternoon or tonight Wilson, American ambassador to Mexico City, returned to the United States today, prepared to place before Presi July 17 dent Wilson and the state department his suggestions regarding a solution of the troubled affairs in Mexico. These suggestions do not include, he said, any idea of sending an American commission into Mexico to offer medi-

Mr. Wilson opposed also a proposition that a tri-partite commission be of the states and should be soon in organized, made up of representatives absolute command of the whole counof the United States and two South American republics, to bring about peace between the warring factions.

While declining to enter into an exson characterized the mediation plan as "all rot"

The proposal for a tri-partite commission, Mr. Wilson said, is not a thing teasible one. "That is a plan of John Barrett, director of the International The

he favored recognition of the Huerts government by the United States, Ambassador Wilson indicated that it was his view that recognition should be In February, just subsequent to the overthrow of the Madero re-gime, Mr. Wilson said, he sent to American Consul General Hanna at Monterey a telegram requesting him to inform all consular officers under had been established as Mexico's pro-

visional head. "You should make this intelligence Hanna, to inform the consular officers, "and in the interests of Mexico urge general submission and adhesion the new government, which will be recognized by all foreign govern-

Mr. Wilson said today that he was all telegrams and messages sent to might not be held until Monday.

order to maintain law and order. Un- the situation further tomorrow. der parallel circumstances for a hundred years back, the United States of ficers in foreign lands have taken the Referring to reports alleging that

in a measure responsible for the overthrow of Madero, Mr. Wilson said:

ory that was long ago exploded to the satisfaction of the state department." Letter by Mrs. Madero. He declared that to bear out this

charge, Mrs. Madero, after her husband's death, caused to be published letters she had written the ambassador, but their text as they appeared in print was not the same as the orig-The files at the American emin Mexico City, he declared,

Wilson went to a hotel to await he is wanted for a conference. expected to be summoned to Wash- government, passed through here to-

The ambassador arrived here this afternoon on the steamship Mexico. of the Ward line: He left Vera Cruz

Mr. Wilson discused conditions in Mexico today, declaring Americans' lives and property are in danger from rebels and bandits.

If the present governmen fails, there will be chaos," he said, "al-though at the present time the Huergovernment controls all but two bill

Mr. Wilson added:

have been blamed for a great deal, but if I had not intervened after tended discussion of any plans or to the bombarding of the City of Mexico, offer any remedy of his own, Mr Wil. the city would have been in flames. with a tremendous loss of life and de struction of property. I brought Diaz certain features of the bill. and Huerta together. That thing that prevented a terrible dis-

The ambassador said he did not ference. Bureau of American Republics," he care to commit himself on the quesmust reserve his views in this mat- has been ter for his conference with the presi- changes, was described today as sat- ders at once putting the changes in proved conditions generally, we have dent and Secretary Bryan.

comment.

Mr. Wilson said he expected to go

ed," he declared, "I expect to be republic, Mr. Wilson's telegram told Mr. tained. I see no reason why I should on these findings separate. I stand pat today on everything I have done.

No Urgent Attention Required.

Washington, July 25.-Administration officials were not inclined to view the Mexican situation today as willing to reiterate this sentiment at requiring urgent attention and it aptime, either publicly or officially, peared that the conference between I stand absolutely responsible for the president and Ambassador Wilson the United States consuls recognizing the meantime Secretary Bryan will the de facto government after the familiarize himself with the situation. death of Madero," said Mr. Wilson. He was in conference today with This was the only action to take in the president and expected to study

> May Reconsider Resignation. New York, July 25-E. S. Brown

may reconsider his resignation as president of the National Railways of his own administration in Mexico was Mexico. This announcement was made by Mr. Brown today on his arrival here from Mexico to attend a confer-That's all politics, and it is a the ence of the New York directors of the road, at which the directors will decide whether to accept his resignation. Mr. Brown was in recent communication with the board here and it was decided to hold his resignation until he had made a personal report of the situation in Mexico.

When he left Mexico from 48 to 50 per cent of the railway system was in operation, Mr. Brown declared.

Have Confidence in Wilson El Paso, Texas, July 25.—Eduardo word from the president as to when Hay, special envoy from the Sonora He Constitutionalists to the American

day enroute to Washington to plead for recognition of the rebels. Concerning his mission he said: have fullest confidence in

President Wilson. I am going to urge him to let both sides in Mexico have all the ammunition they can take into Mexico and let it be a fair fight. This Japanese scare from Mexico

ity is only a bluff made by Huerta provoke bad feeling against the

Hay was president Mexican chamof deputies under former President Madero.

To Meet Ambassador Tomorrow. Washington, July 26.-Later, after his second and longer conference with President Wilson, Secretary Bryan announced that he hoped to confer with Ambassador Wilson tomorrow morning just prior to another conference with the senate foreign relations committee. Mr. Bryan said it had not been determined whether the president would confer with the ambassa-

## **CURRENCY**

Majority of the Democrats in the Senate and House Join With President in Favor of Legislation at the Present Session of Congress.

Washington, July 25 .- President Wilson endeavored today to reconcile differences of opinion among Democrats of the house banking committee on the administration currence

hope that the fight on amendments would be settled in the Democratic

The president spent most of the forenoon with Representative Wingo of Arkansas, one of those opposed to

"The Democrats can and certainly will get together on a bill before long," said Mr. Wingo after the con-The president's conference last

tion of American intervention, as he might with Representative Henry, who isfactory, and administration officials effect August 15. The announcement simply tried to put the miners and "Lots has been said in the news- were optimistic that the differences came after the wisdom of making the papers about American intervention would be adjusted. The president arand perhaps some of it is inspired by persons who would be interested in American control of Mexico," was his been prominent in opposition to the postoffice committee in the presence mum wage with copper at 15 cents, is

It was learned today that the presback to Mexico as American ambassa- ident regards it as inexpedient to in-I have received no intimation from the Pujo money trust committee, and Washington that I am to be dismiss that he had pointed out the necessity for keeping recommendations based

> Frequent conferences looked for at the White House early next week with a view to speeding the administration bill through the house committee. Chairman Owen of the senate bank-

ing committee, said today that on a personal poll of senate Democrats he currency reform at the present sesof congress and a postponement of ac- rates and zones and weights of parcel tion until fail. Two Democrats were absent and not included. Senator today the commission says it has no publicans who favored immediate ac-He expressed the opinion that differences in the house committee would not delay the senate's consideration of the bill after tariff revision was disposed of.

### DOLL WOMAN IN SHOW DIES **SUDDENLY**

known throughout the show world as Dolleta, the doll woman, died at 9:50 o'clock this morning while being tak-from the Rice & Dore carnival car state room to the Dee hospital. Death is thought to have been due to apop-

Mrs. Cella has been the star attraction in the Rice nad Dore carnival where she exhibited in the congress of fat people. Since the show peen in Ogden, she has not exhibited owing to poor health. She was taken ill Sunday, but yesterday she was feeling better and was cheerful. In the evening she grew worse and four doctors were in attendance. When no improvement was shown this morning, it was thought best to take her to the hospital, but death came before the ride in the ambulance had The body was taken to the Kirkendall parlors.

Pete Cella, the husband, travels with the show and has charge of the tent in which the fat people are exhibited. He stated today that he had made no arrangements regarding the defendant claims that she should not funeral, but said that the body would be permitted to keep the children. be shipped to Nevada, Mo., her home,

where her father resides. Mrs. Cella, or Dolleta, is known as the midget fat woman. She was only four feet tall but weighed 280 pounds. Oklahoma, and Al Benedict of Brook-She wore a No. 1 shoe and No. 5 lyn. N. Y. will meet here in a fifteengloves. Her entertaining was the fea- round ring battle tonight. Both are in ture of the show. She was a skilful planist and was a pleasing vocalist.

Because of her unusual cheerful disposition, she was a friend of every person traveling with the carnival and her death brought a feeling of set he would challenge Morris to meet.

Caiumet and Hecka and Hecka and Hecka and Hecka and Hecka and the made no demonstration. They threatened, howe disposition, she was a friend of every of Jeff Clarke, claimant to the middle met & Hecka and draw move in that direction we have the middle met and Hecka and H sadness upon the show people.

NEW PICTURE OF LOBBYIST MULHALL



Here is a picture snapped at Wash-ington of Martin M. Mulhall, former lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, who has accused so many that it is believed the in-quiry into his charges will last for

# It seemed that the administration supporters would make an effort to have their bill reported soon with a bope that the fight as

Washington, July 25 - Despite senatorial criticism of the proposed reincrease in the size of the packages, announced he would issue the final orchanges had been subjected to a work in other parts of America.

of the postmaster general. Chairman Clark of the interstate mission had sanctioned the proposed changes, said he believed the postmaster general had ample power under the law to make the changes.

"I am convinced that the postoffice department ought to, can and will extend the parcels post until it will carry all packakes up to 100 pounds." he added.

Washington, July 25.-Public hear ings will not be held by the interhad found 47 who favored taking up state commerce commission on the expediency of the changes proposed sion, and two who favored a recess by the postoffice department in the Senator today the commission says it has no Owen said he had also found six Re- jurisdiction over the compensation paid by the postal service for hauling the mails. In part, the statement follows:

"The commission does not consider that the provisions of the parcel post act to the effect that certain changes may be made by the postmaster gen eral with the consent of the commission, contemplates that the compilesion shall necessarily hold hearings on such proposals, but when, after such investigation as it deems fit, the commission is satisfied that the proposed changes are in order to promote the service to the public or to insure the receipts of revenues from such service adequate to pay the cost thereof. it is proper for the commission to give its consent to the change. 'The question of compensation to

the carriers for hauling the mails is a matter of contract between them and the postoffice department, in connec tion with which this commission has no jurisdiction.

### CRANER ANSWERS IN DIVORCE CASE

In the divorce case of Nellie Craner against Francis E. Craner, the defendant has filed an answer, denying some of the allegations of the com-plaint and in a counter claim, charges that the plaintiff, through the influence of her mother, Flora B Jost, deserted him at La Grande, Ore, May with him.

The defendant states that he is ready and willing to care for the three children and that he desires the court o award them to him. Due to the influence of the plaintiff's mother, the be permitted to keep the children.

HEAVIES FIGHT TONIGHT

and her death brought a feeling of ed he would challenge Morris to meet

## **GUARD MINES**

#### Owners Will Probably Make an Attempt to Reopen the Famous Copper Properties Under a Strong Guard

Calumet, Mich., July 25.-With six militia companies on duty and other state troops enroute from both the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan, the strike of copper miners settled measurably towards a state of dull routine today, the thir of its existence. Some of the more enthusiastic union organized parades and marched through several locations, but there was practically no disorder up

The union leaders held fast to their previous attitude demanding recognition of the Western Federation of Miners as a sine qua non, but this was not ever considered by the company managements. The pinch of strike conditions, however, spread more generally through the score or more of communities dependent upon the mines, mills and smelters.

The action of Hancock retailers in refusing further credits to customers yesterday was repeated in other sections of the district, and it was announced that the wholesalers would take similar action Monday. As a consequence there was little of the poliday spirit which frequently shows tself in the initial stages of mine trikes. Union and non-union men alike showed their appreciation of the fact that the strike was likely to evolve into a long siege with the companies abandoning work of all kinds

At union headquarters plans were aid for a big mass meeting next Sunday and for district and local meetings tonight and tomorrow and Guy ecutive board of the Western Federaion of Miners, issued a statement in which he compared conditions in the Calumet district with those in other copper producing sections.

"The cause of the strike here was a duction in parcel post rates and the deep scated unrest whose extent the company management failed to real iz," he said. "In asking recognition of the union, an eight-hour day, abolisurface workers of the Lake Superior mines on a par with men doing similar

in no case does it go below \$3.50. In Arizona it averages \$3.75, but in the \$2 to \$2.25 and the men here have been working from ten to thirteen mining sections eight hours consti- ident and director of the New York, tutes a day's labor. should effectually dispose of any argument by the company that competitive conditions in the metal markets compelled them to keep their men on the long hours and low wage basis of directors in control of the entire help in the campaign. that has prevailed here."

men employed on them undergo backbreaking labor and peculiar dangerous will continue in office until Septemconditions. The minimum weight to ber 1. be handled on such a drill is 150 pounds and it is a strenuous task to set ip, brace and tend such a machine Only a few days ago a miner working alone in a slope was struck down by a fall of rock and he lay there for hours before assistance reached him.

"Recognition of the union, we feel s a reasonable request inasmuch as we think that men who work in an should be allowed some industry voice in determining conditions under which this industry is to be conducted just as an ordinary citizen has a coice in the government which rules

here came to a climax July 14, when claim for \$466, alleged damages for they set a date for a conference. One city commissioners this morning. The company refused to acknowledge that claim was referred to the legal desuch a letter had been received. The partment. others merely placed them on file, but vouchsafed no reply. There was cently the city permitted the gutter nothing for the men to do then ex-near their business house to become cept strike and I believe the com- so clogged that the flood waters of a panies were considerably surprised rain storm ran over the curb inuto union's strength is not always meas- goods. ured by the number of its active members.

At the Baltic location a body of day, trikers clashed with deputies, removered calling for troops when one of to draw a warrant for the amount. the officers was beaten, but the disturbance ended quickly and the unin defraying the cost of Pioneer Day ion men marched away to other mines celebration. on the south range

Calumet, Mich., July 25.-Whether 20, 1912, and has since refused to live the coming of state troops to the cop- the state department from the Amerper country means an end to violence | lean legation at Peking declare that or fresh outbreaks was the chief sub- in the fighting near Shanghai, the ject of discussion in Calumet today, navy, being regularly supplied with Many look for clashes, despite the funds, remains loyal to Yuan Shi Kai, policy of the Western Federation of while the Chinese merchants at Can-Miners against the use of force by ton also are opposing Brigade headquarters for troops will

e in Calumet. Menominee, Soo, Alpena and Cheboygan and lower peninsula com-panies arived during the day. The Houghton company arived last night ing. At Hankow a majority of the Many strikers gathered about No. Calumet and Hecla shafts today, but

They threatened, however, to go to the Superior boiler house of the Calu- Chinese troops are reported to met & Hecla and draw the fires. move in that direction would promptly bring out the militia companies Governor Perris is being kept ad way.

vised of developments and is not expected here unless the situation takes a critical turn. Troops were welcomed unarmed, were unable to cope with the strikers, and the authorities were eluctant to permit the use of arms.

is holding out for a conference with the mine managers. But this, it is said, will not be granted. General Manager McNaughton of the Calumet & Hecla, which also controls the Osce ola, Tamarack, Ahmeek, Aloeuz, La Salle, Isle Royale and Superior, so far has declined to be quoted as to the attitude of the companies. It is believed that while troops are

nere the mines will be reopened. It is said that most of the non-union men are willing to go to work if the shafts are guarded. In the strike area of seventy-five

miles, twenty-five thousand or more men are idle Smelters are still operating. Two thousand strikers of the Ke anee county mines, adjacent to the

Calumet district, are marching to Cal-They are from the Ahmeek umet. Mohawk, Allouez, Wolverine and Cen tennial mines. They do not appear to be in an ugly mood. Strikers this afternoon drove depu-

tles away from the Wolverine and Ahmeek mines. fires were drawn by strikers and the pumps shut down

The marching miners reached here at 10 o'clock and passed quickly through the streets. A large American flag was carried at the head of the line and there were many small The men were laughing and Militiamen are at the South joking. Shore depot awaiting the arrival of other upper peninsula troops. Brigadier General Abbey and the peninsula companies will not arrive until tomorrow noon

#### MORE MILITIA READY

Lansing, Mich., July 25,-It was announced in the adjutant general's office here today that practically every company in the Michigan national guard was either on its way to the is rapidly as conditions required such copper mine strike district or would entrain as soon as cars are available. It was expected that more than 2000 state militiamen would be in the

# MELLEN JOB

President of Northern Pacific Will Become, on September 1, Chairman of the Board of Directors in Control of New Haven System

whereas in the other cific, was elected this afternoon pres-These facts New Haven & Hartford.

His election takes effect September

New Haven system, as soon as the 'Insistence on the abolition of the by-laws of the company could be meeting in October. President Mellen enthusiastic friends of his.

### JAPANESE ARE ASKING FOR DAMAGES

Bert Y. Kaneko and J. T. Ninomiya, constituting the Tai Shoe com-"The attempt to improve conditions pany of 159 Twenty-fifth stret, sent a The Japanese people claim that re-

by the extent of the movement. A their basement, damaging a stock of F. H. Chambers was appointed wa-

ter inspector at a salary of \$2.50 a

The claim of George Olmstead for ing their stars and ordering them \$407, cost of the police garage, was alaway. The mine management consid- lowed and the auditor was instructed The board appropriated \$200 to aid

Navy Remains Loyal.

Washington, July 25 .- Reports to for business considerations.

On the whole, the government troops are successfully withstanding the attack of the rebels at the Shang people are thought to be favorable to the rebel cause, but the vice president who is located there, is confident his ability to prevent an uprising. "1 sustained a defeat in a battle with the Mongols. 90 miles north of Kalgan where a separatist movement is under

## the strikers, and the authorities were eluctant to permit the use of arms. The Western Federation of Miners

Democratic Members of the Lobby Probe Committee Will Not Cross - Examine the Confessed Lobbyists -Tells of Taft Inter-

Washington. July 25 -- Martin M. fulhall's story of his lobbying activities for the National Association of Manufacturers as unfolded before the senate lobby committee, is to be allowed to stand practically without cross-questioning from Democratic members of the committee.

Senator Nelson and Cummins probably will continue to demand more detailed statements of his letters as they are introduced into the record, but the Democratic members, Senators Overman, Reed and Walsh, expect to let the Mulhall story stand

Mulhall will go before the house lobby committee early next week and it is expected that there he will be subjected to a rigid examination as to the charges contained in his mass correspondence, that members of the house were his close associates in political campaign work and in efforts to head off labor legislation.

Mulhall said he went to Massachusetts in August, 1910, and wrote General Manager Bird of the manufacturers of conferences with Senator Lodge and Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the state committee.

"Senator Lodge pays us all kinds of compliments for the work we are doing and I know we will have his aid paign," wrote Mulhall. In other letthat month, Mulhall wrote "through our efforts we have beaten the Hon. T. D. Nichols of the Tenth Pennsylvania, and we also have beaten notorious George A. Pearre of injunetion fame, in the Sixth Maryland.

Asks Taft for an Interview, On August 30, Mulhall wrote Presldent Taft asking for an interview for

Bird and himself. "It will be a great help to have a number of the leaders of the manufacturing associations in touch with the leaders of our party throughout the country in the present crisis," the

latter ran. from C. D. Norton, the president's secretary, arranging the interview for Monday afternoon, September 12, at Beverely.

Senator Nelson questioned Mulhall closely about items in the expense accounts which frequently showed \$80 amounts "paid to two party workers" for services in the Sixth New Jersey district New York, July 25.-Howard El- a man named "Feeny" and that he liott, president of the Northern Pa- paid him the money in cash, usually meeting him in a Philadelphia hotel. The items appeared almost every

October 5 1910 Mulhall wrote former Senator Foraker about his talk It was announced that Mr. Elliott with President Taft, saying he had would become chairman of the board submitted names of men who would

"He seemed to scrutinize the list very closely," Mulhall wrote, "and one-man drill is made is made on amended to create that position. This talked as if John H. Taylor of East similar grounds and also because the probably will be at the stockholders' Liverpool and H. M. Hanna were not "He was greatly pleased with the work I told him had been done in

Massachusetts and other states and advised me to inform our people to do everything we possibly keep in touch with leaders of the congressional committee, so that we might be able to help in close congressional districts."

#### PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

Washington, July 25,-George Carroll Todd, a New York lawyer, now in the department of Justice, was today nominated by President Wilson to be assistant to the attorney general. He will be in direct charge of the companies that within a week place of business, to the board of Fowler of Knowlille Term Other nominations were: Assistant secretary of the treasury:

Charles H. Hamlin, of Massachusets. Register of the treasury: Adam E. Patterson of Oklahoma. Assistant treasurer of the United

States at San Francisco: William J. McGee, of California. Superintendent of the mint at San Francisco: Thaddeus W. H. Shani-

han of California. Appraiser of merchandise. District of San Francisco: Edward E. Leake, Collector of customs: District of San Francisco: John O. Davis,

Naval officer: District of California: James H. Barry. Surveyor of customs in the district of San Francisco; Justice W.

Athletics Shut Out Tigers. Philadelphia, July 25.—(American) Philadelphia Dubuc and Stanage; Shawkey and Lapp.

Red Sox Defeat Whites.

Boston, July 25 .- (American) Boston Cicotte, Russell, Bens and Schalk, Kuhn; Bedient, Leonard

and Carrigan. (Additional Sports on Page Two.)

### BASEBALL TOMORROW AFTERNOON Great Falls vs. Ogden

Glenwood **Everybody Welcome** 4 p. m.